THE LOCAL NEWS BUDGET

A Would-Be Suicide is Saved by a Policeman.

RESCUED FROM THE RIVER.

"Diamond Dick's" Car-A Big Damage Suit-The Demurrage System Opium Joints-Other Local News.

Wanted to Die. Yesterday afternoon a man named Willfam Butler, aged about twenty, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the river at the foot of Douglas street. His self-destruction was prevented by Officer Bloom, who arrived on the scene just as the "shufflingoff" act was about to commence. Butler resisted the offices and had to be handenffed before he could be brought up to the Buckingham. On arriving at the lat-ter place he persisted in stating that he would drown himself and escaping from those present he has probably ere this carried his threat into effect. Butler is a reformed drunkard and has been sup-ported by the Buckingham ladies for some They secured him a place to work. Yesterday he was discharged and on applying at the home for dinner was re-fused. He then sat down and wrote the following note:

To my brothers and sisters: I will write you these lines before I go. God help you, and forgive me. WM. BUTLER. At first but little attention was paid to the note, but as Butler was seen going toward the river Officer Bloom was notified with the result as above stated.

OMAHA OPIUM DENS.

The Police Still Watching a Place on Thirteenth Street.-Pointers.

The police have been closely watching Quong Wah's place on South Thirteenth street which was reported as an opium joint. As yet they have failed to discover any evidence against the place.

There are several of these opium dens in the city and if the police desire to carry out the law against such places there will be no lack of material on which to work. Perhaps the most no-torious den in the city is that on Twelfth street between Douglas and Farnam. People who are notorious hop fiends can be seen going into this place at all hours of the day and night. People in that neighbornood complain that the smell of opium—a sickly, oppressive odor, is distinctly perceptible in the vicinity of this place, almost every night. This "hop-joint" is probably the most extensively patronized in town. Gamblers and fast women make up, for the most part, its

There are other opium dens in the city which are well patronized. One of these is on Sixteenth street, another on Harney, and still another on Tenth. Here the opium smoker can enjoy a quiet 'siesta' at 25 or 50 cents a pipe. Su fact, as an officer remarked yesterday, this evil so in Omaha that there is hardly a Chinese laundry in the city that has not its opium smoking outlit.

It is very difficult to procure evidence against the fellows who run these opium The Chinamen themselves, of course, always deny that opium smoking is practiced in their places, and to all inquiries, reply with a solemn shake of the head, "No hoppee here." The babitual users of the drug never can be made to testify against the proprietors of these opium dens. The Chinamen take care to admit no man into their dens, unless he is introduced by some well-known user of the drug. This rule is a cast iron one, and out all spies, or person who would be liable to 'give away the place" to the police. Two years ago, shortly after the anti-opium law went into effect, the police raided a notorious den, but owing to the fact that the move was made before everything was ready, the raid proved a failure. One or two of the Chinamen were fined, but the great majority escaped conviction.

HIS TRAVELING HOME.

"Diamond Dick's Palatial Car Seized by Its Rightful Owner.

Mr. F. W. Fitch yesterday seized the ear occupied by Dr. "Diamond Dick," on behalf of Mrs. Mary Tukey of Keokuk, Ia. The doctor has represented that the palatial car belonged to him, whereas, it appears it belonged to the lady mentioned above. Mrs. Tukey two years ago loaned the young and dashing doctor \$2,100, taking as security a mortgage on the car. The loan was never repaid and the car became Mrs. Tukey's. "Diamond Dick" at once made a contract to lease the car from her at so much a year, and to pay her son a stated salary every month, as manager of the car. Since that time, Mrs. Tukey claims, he has defaulted lease money to the amount of \$1,800, besides being in arrears for her son's salary since January. She therefore has had the attachments which were placed on the car by "Diamond Dick's" creditors dissolved and it will be sent back to Keokuk to morrow morning.

THE DEMURRAGE SYSTEM. It Will Be Adopted by the Union Pa-

cific-Notes. Union Pacific officials are fixing up a scheme to charge "demurrage" on all cars held by merchants over the settled time of twenty-four hours. For the benefit of the uninitiated it should be stated that demurrage is a sum assessed upon a merchant to whom an assignment has been made if he fails to unload the cars consigned to him within twenty-four hours after he is notified of their arrival. This demurrage may amount to \$5 a car or \$10 a car—more or less, according to the discretion of the railroad officials. For some reason the demurofficials. For some reason the demurrage system has never been adopted by the Union Pacific, though in other cities it is in vogue and its rules are rigidly enferced. During cut wars it frequently happens that merchants take advantage of the low rates to order large stocks of goods from the east. The cars pile in upon them much faster than they can handle them, and the consequence is that the railroad company is obliged to hold the cars greatly to its own annovhold the cars greatly to its own annoy-ance and the detriment of its business. The demurrage system is intended to

The locomotive engineers' delegation is still in the city discussing recent grievances with the Union Pacific of-ficials,

A BIG SUIT.

A Man Who Wants \$150,000 From Coe & Carter.

Mr. J. L. Webster left yesterday for Denver, Co., to appear in the United States court there, as attorney for Coe & Carter, the well known Omaha contractors, in the somewhat sensational suit which was started against them by Jerry Mann.

was started against them by Jerry Mann. In 1870 Mann, who is well known to every cattleman in Nebraska and the west came to Omaha from his Nevada ranche to borrow some money with which to clear off the incumbrances on his ranche. He succeeded in obtaining \$51,000 from Coe & Carter, who took a mortgage on 4,000 head of cattle. The forn was never repaid and Coe & Carter shipped the cattle to Wyoming

and sold them there. Mann commenced a suit against them, claiming that they had taken about 3,000 more cattle than they were entitled to, and alleged that they had defrauded him to the extent of \$50,000. The case will be tried on this issue at the present term of court.

The friends of the Omaha firm say that the charges are wholly groundless and will be so proven. Mr. Webster carries with him to Denver a sixty-six page book, containing extracts from Mann's testimony, already taken, which show serious descrepancies. Depositions from over one hundred witnesses have been been taken and will be presented.

EASTER CARDS.

The Variety and Style of These Pretty Souvenirs of the Season. The designs for Easter eards this year are more unique and elaborate than ever before. The cost of these beautiful tokens representative of purity, and hope, is about as usual, ranging from 20 cents to \$3.50. Some of the designs are beautiful, all are expensive. One particularly novel and neat favor, represents a large water lily, fully blown, the petals and stamen being of satin. The stamen is yellow, the inside of the petal white and and the outside dark green. The picture of a pretty child lies in the center of the flower. The leading design is a golden rayed cross with an infant's head in the center, in an agreele, its body sweeping away to one side. On the margin are golden darts with golden doves on the A satin card, with an ostrich plume

fringe, stands in a bronze easel. main feature is three cherubs or choristers and the subscription, "Let us sing with joy at Easter." A marbleized satin cross with a beautiful infant loaded down with flowers, the arms of the cross illuminated with golden vines and leaves excites admiration. Booklets are an Easter novelty. They are leaves held together and contain appropriate verses and illustrations. Some of the cards are fastened on a base of tinted etching paper with silken knots and are very bright looking. Cross illuminated book marks with silken fringe and the Easter marks with silken fringe and the Easter eggs pictured thereon are plentiful and popular. One of the prettiest has a flock of doves flying earthward, while in the background and dim distance are the three dark crosses pictured against the middle lar in the cost. Mountains the ruddy sky in the east. Mountains toss about, while in the foreground bright flowers and grasses look natural enough to almost suggest the soft breezes that move them on Easter morn, On this card is the inscription, "The Lord is risen to day." A cross buried nearly in a white plush base, with lilies and various flowers intermingled, is seen. Also a beautiful stuffed marbleized satin crescent with the concave side decorated with bright-hued filacs and blue bells and crosses formed of pine needles and wild roses and hundreds of other chaste and elegant designs, are to oe found in the stores of Omaha, from which a selection of favors may be made The trade in prayer books and hymnals is on the increase, and dealers say it will continue until after Easter Sunday.

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HEBREW NOTES.

The Synagogue Exercises-A Children's Sociable.

This evening Dr. Benson will lecture at the Jewish synagogue on Harney street, on the the subject: "The Cause of Hard Times." The divine services will commence at the usual hour. The musical programme will consist of the following renditions:

Rabbi Benson, assisted by the ladies of his congregation, will give a sociable for the children of the Sabbath school next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Quite a number of bright boys and girls will de-liver select addresses. Parents, relatives and friends of the pupils are cordially inand friends of the pupils are cordially invited. After the exercises are over refreshments will be furnished to the children in the vestry of the synagogue. The attention of the members of the ladies' sewing society is called to the semi-annual meeting to take place in the vestry rooms of the synagogue at 2 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon. Business of importance will be transacted iness of importance will be transacted and it is expected that every member of

the society will pay their dues. A CHICAGO DETECTIVE.

He Passes Through Omaha With An

Important Prisoner. Detective Victor Schumacher, of Chicago, was in the city yesterday, en route from California east. He has just closed up a very neat piece of detective work in the capture of Charles Green, a noted crook who escaped from the Joliet penitentlary recently. Green had been sent up for a term of seven years for a burgglary committed in Chicago. Schumacher traced the man to a little town in Cal-

ifornia and arrested him there. Yesterday Detective Schumacher called apon the police officials and last night he left for the east. "What do you think of Carter Harri-

"What do you think of Carter Harrison's nomination for mayor?" was asked of Mr. Schumacher.

"I think," was the emphatic reply, "that there isn't the slightest doubt but what he'il be elected. He is the most popular man in Chicago to-day. He has the city government and the popular support to back him. He'll not only get the solud democratic vote, but many republi-

solid democratic vote, but many republi-can votes as well." "How about the anarchists?"
"They'li be hung—every mother's son of them—just as sure as I am talking to you now."

Police Court

Harry Williams, alias Harry Hill, was sent up to the county jail yesterday by Judge Stenberg for thirty days for stealing three silk handkerchiefs from S. P. Morse & Co. Three rings, valued at \$28, claimed by Raymond, the jeweler, were also found on his person. He denies the theft of these.

Jonn Fitzgerald and Frank Smith. two

A WIND STORM.

Wild Scenes About the City-A House Partly Demotished.

The wind yesterday morning blew with

surprising rapidity and created a noisy and dusty commotion throughout the city. Signs groaned uselessly for a rest, as they swayed with pitching motions, endangering the safety of passers-by, Paper, rags and other dried refuse held high carnival with the fantastic, twisting dust that flew in all directions, responsive to the gusty eddies, brushing the pavements, or toying around lofty chimneys or boldly slapping the hurrying pedestrians in the face, regardless of rank, sex or costume. Some damage was done, but in view of immense amount of scaffolding and building frame work all over the city, the estimate will be small. The "Nebraska Market," in an old building on an alley, between Howard and Harney streets, fronting on Thirteenth street, was slightly damaged by the wind. The front, near the roof, by the wind. The front, near the roof, was torn, leaving an opening about large enough for a dove cot. It is an old weather-beaten structure owned by Pat Manning, and the damage will probably amount to \$50. This occurred about 7 a. m.

Hobbie Bros.' sign at 1413 Farnam street was blown over the Goodrich building upon Drexel & Maul's roof, which it damaged seriously.

After about 7 o'clock the violence of the hurricane abated, and at noon the

the hurricanc abated, and at noon the wind had tamed down to a gentle breeze. The signal office reports show that at 5 a.m. the velocity of the wind was thirty

miles an hour.

Bear in Mind That there are lots in South Omaha, purchased within three years, for less than five hundred, that are now worth over ten thousand dollars. There will be more packing houses, factories and rail-roads there before 1888. These mean increased population, and increase of population means increase of value to real estate. There are plenty of good lots still feft in the original plat of South Omaha. Why go out into additions a mile away from the center when you can still buy in the old plat at reasonable prices? Do not forget that we control all sales for the Omaha Land Co. The C. E. Mayne Real Estate & Trust Co., N. W. Cor. 15th and Harney.

MIRED IN THE MUD.

The Experience of Two Omaha Nimrods on the Eikhorn.

J. C. Farrish, a member of the fire de partment, familiarly known as "Spuds," and Dick Hill, returned yesterday from a hunting trip to the Elkhorn. They brought back seventy-one ducks as the result of the trip.

The boys had an amusing experience while on the Elkhorn. Their team became mired in a marshy piece of land, and were unable to move. Farrish and Hill jumped out of the wagon to assist their equine friends, and in jumping became fastened in the quagmire selves. While they were in this plight, the horses pulled out of the mud and ran away, leaving the two hunters k nee deep in the mire. Farrish and Hill extricated themselves as quickly as they could, and started out after the horses. The team was recovered after a two days' search.

ODDS AND ENDS. Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note

The magician Hermann, who recently appeared in this city, was very fond of entertaining his friends in private with an exhibition of his wonderful sleight of hand skill. During his recent visit to this city he invited a party of friends to meet him on the stage at the close of the performance. A choice brand of cogna and an excellent Havana put the great prestidigitateur in good humor. He galed his triends with a number of ex-cellent tricks. The most wonderful, percellent tricks. The most wonderful, perhaps, was played upon a newspaper man who was one of the party. Hermann turned to him at the close of the seance with the remark: "Young man, I've taken a fancy to you and I am going to make you a present of this magnificent. diamond ring which was given to me by a Russian prince." He slipped the splen-did circlet off the finger of his right hand and proceeded to place it on the little finger of the scribe. The latter could plainly feel it slipping past the joints and was sure of temporary possession of the ring, at least. The magician removed his hand, when lo! and behold! the ring was discovered not on the hand of the newspaper man, but on the little finger of the left hand of Hermann. The newspaper man was surprised, if not disap

"I wouldn't be surprised," remarked an undertaker yesterday, "if the recent cremation of Edward Kuehl's body would not start a small cremation craze in this city. I have heard men who were apparently in earnest say within the past two weeks that they preferred such a dis-position of their remains and would provide for it in their wills."

"Omaha has the worst drivers for a city of its size of any in the country," remarked a horseman yesterday. "They don't seem to know the law of right and left at all. It is really dangerous for a lady to attempt to drive the most gentle horse on the streets, for some reckless fellow is sure to render a collision imminent. When grading commences and ten-year-old boys are given charge of teams, so that their fathers or employers can make a few extra cents by engaging in another branch of work when they should be attending to their teams, then the fun will be inaugurated."

It Was His Step-Mother. The BEE has received numerous inquiries from persons who wanted a certain discrepancy in the case of John W. Lauer explained. It will be remembered that in the reports of the evidence it appeared that Lauer had expressed a desire to mother had been buried on that day.

bury his dead wife on Sunday because his Later on the public was informed through the press that the first thing Lauer had done after his acquittal was to telegraph the news to his aged mother in Cleve-land. This apparent discrepancy is ex-plained by the fact that the telegram was sent to Lauer's step-mother. His own mother died years ago. Death of Bernard Doran.

Bernard Doran, who was injured in an elevator at Oberfelder & Co.'s store, died yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock. He was for a long time a resident of Omaha, and an industrious and worthy citizen. Through faithful attention to humble du Through faithful attention to humble duties, he acquired considerable property, which would be notably increased had not the frightful accident of last week brought him to the grave. He leaves a widow and two young children. The members of the A.O. H. society are requested to meet at their hall at 7.30 tonight to make arrangements for the funeral.

Justice Court. Before Justice Berka yesterday the fol lowing cases were on trial: Winfield S Blanchard and wife were sued by Ernst H. Hoffman for medical services. The amount claimed is \$15. Eugene O'Neil against David M. Selis the forcible detainer of a house on Twelfth and Center streets

being involved. Simon Netzer against Sigimund Hirshberg, \$48. Frank J. Hartman against H. Thompson, forcibly detaining a frame dwelling on Marcy street, between Eleventh and Twelfth

Illinois Newspaper Men. Messrs. J. D. Weaver and A. L. Halstead of the Quincy (Ill.) Evening News, are in the city on a prospecting tour. This is their first visit to Omaha and they expressed themselves as much pleased not to say surprised, at what they have

In speaking of a rumor which was afloat to the effect that these gentlemen contemplate starting an evening paper in Omaha, Mr. Weaver said that there was nothing definite about the matter. They are simply here on a prospecting tour, looking over the field. What they would depend upon is the opening they could secure.

Colored Society Event. The marriage of Charles E. Coleman to Miss Sadie E. L. Stey, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2520 Decatur street, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Charles W. Savidge. A reception was held at Cunningham's hall, where an elegant table was set. The music was furnished by the Musical Union or-Booth Tickets at Auction.

It is stated that the management of the opera house will endeavor to get ahead of ticket speculators by selling tickets for the Booth engagement at auction. The renowned tragedian will appear at Boyd's opera house for three evenings, commencing Monday, April 25.

One of the most striking instances of assurance on record was the act of an employe of a Farnam street furniture store. He had been arrested for stealing about \$200 worth of furniture from his employers, but, as only one small theft could be proven him, he was only convicted of petit larceny. After he had served a long sentence in the county jail, he turned up at the store the other day and claimed \$20 back pay, which, he said, was due him.



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